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HUGHES VISITS HARDING FOR LEAGUE TALK

Says President-elect Will Find Solution of World Policy.

CONFERENCE SLATE BELIEVED SETTLED

'Pros' and Irreconcilables Will Be Asked to Marion Talks.

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 10 .- The soution of the international situation will be found in harmony with Senator Harding's campaign statements, Charles Evans Hughes said in a formal statement following a three-hour talk with the Presidentelect today.

"We have been talking over the important questions which are pressing for solution in connection with our international policy, questions which must be considered in the light of conditions which are constantly changing," he said.

"The solution will, of course, be ound in harmony with Senator Harding's statements in the cours of the campaign. It was most gratilying to have this interview."

Harding Silent After Confab. Senator Harding had nothing to idd for the present to teh statenent by Hughes. As soon as the conference was over they and Col. leorge Harvey motored to Colum-

New York.

Those closest to the President-tiect believe, after going over the sleet believe and limb.

settled at the conferences here. inancial, industrial and agricultu-

Former President Taft, Elihu Root, former Attorney General Wickersham, Senator Henry Cabot

publisher; Raymond Robins, of Chicago; and Senator Kenyon, of Iowa.
Hughes is among those understood to be under consideration for the premiership of the Harding cabinet. There is some doubt, however, whether having been on the Supreme Court bench, Hughes would be willing to accept a cabinet post.

CABINET-CONGRESS MEETING PROPOSED

Extension of the privileges of Cabinet members in Congress to in-clude rights of the oor when legis-lation concerning their respective departments is under consideration was advocated yesterday Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. He suggested that his successor would find his task much easier if he met with the House Committee on Millary Affairs frequently and was able to take part in the debate on bills of the Smithsonian Institution at their annual meeting. The brunt of their annual meeting. The brunt of their annual meeting. The brunt of their annual meeting.

The scheme, however, was not wholly approved by Josephus Daniels. Secretary of the Navy, who said that he believed if the suggested reform was carried it might pave the way for future Cabinets being comprised entirely of members of Congress.

Samuel T. Kalbfus, treasurer: Charles Gussom, sergeant-at-arms: second vice chairman, Capt. A. A. Thomas; third, Gen. E. W. Whit-taker; fourth, Oscar J. Ricketts. Committeemen for 22 voting pre-lacts also were chosen.

Party Fortunes Hit Capital Boy



Personal page to Vice Presi-dent Marshall and son of Louis Ludlow, Washington correspon-dent. The fortunes of political war doom him to lose his job next March 4, along with a numerous and shining company of Capital Democrats.

SENATE PROMISES **QUICK ACTION ON** D. C. TRAFFIC BILL

Dillingham Plans Early Hearing on Plan of William P. Eno.

of Confgress is the bill to regulate ous, where Hughes took a train for Washington traffic to conserve life

ist of public men and women who probably will be called here, that he majority opinion will be favor-mittee yesterday. It conforms to able to entering the league once astisfactory modifications can be so-cured.

The eague issue, however, is only one of the important questions to the plan he advanced last Friday ister in permitting the use of the night in an address before the City assemblage for the retirement by the conference have.

Washington was the worst city in Chief Executive of a friendly power. the world in regard to traffic perils t can be said authoritatively that senator Harding considers it less and that the only effectual way of pressing at the moment than the dealing with the situation here was to organize a traffic squad under Personnel is Discussed. the direction of an expert answers able to the chief of police.

Mr. Enc. who has drafted trame public, those who will be called ou the league question probably will laws for New York, London, Paris include the following, who favor and other cities, and whose ideas entering the league after changes: have been widely embraced in cities Cabrera.

Former President Taft, Elihu throughout the world was anytous Following his interview with throughout the world, was anxious, for immediate action upon the

Opposing this view probably will be the irreconcilables. Senator Hiram Johnson. of California; Senator William E. Borah. of Idaho; Senator Knox. of Pennsylvania; former Senator Sutherland, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, and Senator Stields, of Tennessee; George Harvey. editor and former Democrat. si certain to be called. Harding is likely to call for further special information. Gov. Lowden. of Illinois; Gov. Henry Allen, of Kansas; George R. Reynolds, a Chicago banker; Charles M. Schwab, and Elbert H. Gary; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Samuel Gompers. Henry C. Wallace, of Iowa, agricultural publisher: Raymond Robins, of Chicago; and Senator Kenyon, of Iowa.

action upon this measure pected after the holidays.

ANIMALS IN YEAR

Zoo's Population 1,427, Smithsonian Institution's Figures Also Show.

What the National Zoological Park means to Washingtonians recreation-bent is shown by figures of 2,000,000 visitors to the reservation during the past year, announced The first of the Roosevelt biography of time to time for use in schools and on the lecture platform.

The first of the Roosevelt biography of the Roosevelt biography of the Roosevelt biography of the Roosevelt biography. Thursday by the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution at their annual meeting. The brunt of these sight-seed the series will run on to twenty-five or thirty volumes, it is said. these sightseers' gaze was borne by 1,427 animals, an increase of ninety- U. S. Owned Ships

one over the previous year. The United States National Museum

DETROIT, Rich., Dec. 10.—
Horsee Dodge, the automobile
manufacturer, died at Palm
Beach, Fla., ioday, it was reported here tonight. He had
gone to Palm Beach to spend she

MOSES ASKED TO URGE PROBE IN GUATEMALA

Latin Minister Requests Senator to Study Real Conditions.

CABRERA BRANDED AS HARSH DESPOT

Diplomatic Precedent Set By Envoy's Visit to Capital.

Julio Bianchi, the Minister from Guatemala, set a new precedent in diplomatic affairs yesterday by go ing to the Capitol to discuss with Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, a legislative proposa pending before the Senate Commitee on Foreign Relations.

He discussed with the Senator esolution calling upon the State Department for a full statement of the facts bearing upon the part played by Benton McMillan, American Minister to Guatemala. In the capitulation of Manual Estrada Wants Study Made.

Bianchi did not undertake to per-suade Senator Moses against press-ing the resolution, but he did-seek to have the Senator favor the apcointment of an American com sioner to go to Guatemala to study and report on conditions there. The Senator advised the Minister the Senate had no inclination to intrude upon the internal affairs of any nation in such a manner. Senator Moses listened to a lengthy

recital by Biachi of the political his-tory of Guatemala and to a con-demnation of former President Ca-brera as a despot. The Senator sought to have it understood that the Senate's concern was restricted to the conduct of the American Min-Asks Explanation.

The Senator said he further was interested in the action of Mr. Mc-Millin in taking such action without instruction from or report to he government and in the alleged failure of the American Minister to transmit to the State Deuartment a copy of the articles of capitulation which constituted a pledge to the United States for protection of Cabrera.

FOR BOOK ON T. R.

Stick Wielder Made by Memorial Association.

Theodore Roosevelt's memory is to be perpetuated not only in sculp-ture and architecture, but in anec-dote, motion picture and lantern slide, according to announcement Thursday night by Col. William Boyce Thompson, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.
Col. Thompson especially appeals to newspapermen and others intimately associated with the former President in his official life for "that heat and most vital material." best and most vital material which still lies ungathered in the hearts of his friends and associates." He of his friends and associates." He asks that matter in the nature of anecdote and reminiscence be sent to the memorial offices at 1 Madison square, New York City.

For the best anecdote submitted

Operated at Loss

The United States National Museum received during the year 216,871 specimens, including anthropological, biological and geological material, as well as a large number of enemy work the House Military Affairs Committee, where he made a defense of the army's recruiting drive.

D. C. REPUBLICANS
RENAME BRADSHAW

Aaron Bradshaw was re-elected chairman of the Republican Central Committee for the District of Columbia at the annual meeting of that organization Thursday night at headquarters. 1400 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Other officers chosen were: Robert I. Miller, first vice chairman of executive committee:

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, secretary:

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Californians Hear Speeches.

The California State Society held its annual meeting at the Thomson School last night. Speeches were made by G. W. McChord, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, F. A. Royse and Thomas F. Flaherty.

Wilson Praises Industries Board In Baruch Note

President Wilson's letter to Ber-nard M. Baruch is as follows: My dear Baruch: I wish I could be present at the

eunion of the War Industries Board tonight.

Under your leadyrahip the oard did such fine and indispensible work during the great con-flict that I should like to render my meed of praise and gratitude Please convey my heartlest greetings and say how much I personally, as an American, fee ndebted to them.

Affectionately yours, (signed) WOODROW WILSON.

U.S.Chamber Asks Speedy Budget Law

Appeals to Member Commerce Bodies to Seek Congress' Action.

An appeal to the member organ zations of the United States Chamber of Commerce to ask Congress to act immediately and pass the budget legislation, was sent out yesterday by the committee on budget and efficiency of the chamber. A budget bill was passed at the last session of Congress, but vetoed by President Wilson, and ed that they might not reach it for repassage at this session of Con-"If the passage of the budget law

s postponed until the next Con-gress." says the committee, "the delay will surely be embarrassing to the incoming administration in inaugurating a budget system and will considerably delay the begin-ning of the operation of the system. "In view of the fact that the dif-"In view of the fact that the dif-ference between Congress and the President which led to the failure of the bill as first passed, relates to a feature that does not affect the budget feature of the bill, strictly speaking, and is one capable of ad-justment by later action, the com-mittee believes that it would be un-fortuente in the extreme for Con-sress to tall to pass the bill in is amended form so as to conform to the President's wishes at this ses-sion of Congress.

sion of Congress.
"Under the act, estimates for appropriations for the fiscal year end-Root. former Attorney General Wickersham. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, former Secretary of State Robert Lansing, and Frank L. Polk, former Under-Secretary of State Members of Congress.

Senator Reed Smoot. Heffry P. Davis. Gen. Leonard Wood. Senators. Frank L. Kellogg, of Minnesota, and McCormick, of Illinois; former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indian; Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North Dakota; former Senator Stream, who is ill, said yesterday that the bill would be introduced before it is submitted to the committee, in order that something definite may be established as a working basis. If the bill is then referred to the committee by the Senator Milam E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator Milam E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator Milam E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, and Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, and Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator James Reed, of Missouri, sensator Sutheriand, of Utah; Senator Monday was made known by Senator Dillingham yesing June 30, 1923, will have to be

Appeal for Anecdotes on Big FOR CONFERENCE ON PATENTS BILL

Increases in Force and Pay Thrown Back to Joint Committee.

The Nolan bill increasing the force and salaries of employes in the Patent Office was put on the House Patent Omce was put on the House calendar Thursday when the Committee on Patents reported the measure to the House with a recommendation for nonconcurrence with the Senate amendments and accepting the Senate request for a conference

The Senate passed the measure in the closing days of the last session with a number of amendments making substantial outs both in the number of employes authorized by the House and in the increased

ENANGER GETS **HONOR NOTICE** AT BANQUET

Bernard M. Baruch, Former Chairman of War IndustriesBoard,GetsD.S.M **GIVEN BIG OVATION** BY FORMER AIDS

Discourses on Economic **And Financial Conditions** Of Nation During Crisis.

A mighty wave of applause swept hrough the Washington Hotel banquet hall last night when a letter rom President Wilson made Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, aware of the fact that he was to be honored with a Distinguished Service Medal. More than 150 former members, many of them most distiguished citizens of the nation, rose and tendered an ovation which lasted for five minutes.

The notice of the award was a distinct surprise to Baruch, who was introduced at the first reunion was introduced at the first reunion of the now nonexisting board as the principal speaker by Charles H. MacDowell, who was toastmaster.

The letter of the President, written in a most intimate manner, bespoke the national leader's confispoke the national leader's confi-dence in the chairman, and voiced the thanks of the nation for the way in which the business of the loard was transacted. The ovation almost stunned the

New York financier for a mo but when he recovered, he fittingly of his appreciation of signal honor bestowed upon him. In a minute he had blended his thanks a minute he had blended his thanks into the introduction of his speech, and told of the work of the board. The basis of the discourse was laid upon the present financial and economic conitions of the nation, and reviewing the problems of the past three years, with the nation in its greatest modern crisis he n its greatest modern spoke optimistically of the future declaring that Americans must know how to work together and get

GIVEN DIVORCE AFTER HEARINGS IN THREE COURTS

Court Grants Alimony And Decree to Wife of D. C. Druggist.

After a stormy period of litiga-Mrs. Essie Bradfield, wife of Dr Robert L. Bradfield, a druggist at Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, has won he cree for absolute divorce. The decree, an interlocutory one,

was signed by Justice Hitz yesterday in Equity Court. Justice Hitz is the third District Supreme Court justice to have a hand in the proceedings. When the case was originally heard Chief Justice McCoy directed Dr. Bradfield to pay his wife \$15 a week temporary alimony. This the druggist contested because, he claimed, he was a legal resident of Virginia, and was not subject to the jurisdiction of the local courts. He appealed to the Court of Appeals. The latter tribunal dismissed his appeal and the decree signed yesterday directs him to pay \$300.51 back alimony. It also directs him to pay Mrs. Bradfield \$250 counsel fee and a weekly alimony of \$15 beginning yesterday.

**Ref Ref Province McCoy directed back into the Eckington car barns. Another car approached and rolled close, in order that both might take the switch at one throw-ing.

While Warder was between the wo cars, his own slipped backward down the slight grade on T street and pinned him between the bumpers of the two cars.

Warder was treated at Sibley Hospital, where it was said his chief injury was a fractured leg.

K.C. Employment Bureau ceedings. When the case was origvesterday.

EDUCATION BRANCH WAR TO BE WAGED

Opposition to any reorganization of government departments which does not provide for a separate de partment of education with an of-ficer in the Cabinet was expressed Thursday at a meeting here of representatives of leading women's organizations having a membership of more than 10,000,000. Plans for or-

salaries.

The request for a conference at that time was blocked by an objection raised by Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, automatically returning the bill to the House Patent Committee.

Representative John L. Nolan, chairman of the committee, and sponsor of the bill, said last night he would endeavor to bring the request for conference up in the House today under unanimous consent, falling in which he will ask the Rules Committee for a special ruling.

Reformer Says Hayti

Needs Moral Cleanup

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Hayti badly needs a cleaning up, not with weapons of war but of moral rectitude, according to the Rev. Robert Watson, of New York, who Thursday addressed the second breakfast conference of the International Reform Bureau, Inc., blue law advocates.

"We hear always of the killing of Haytians and never of the terrible iniquities which beset our American soldiers, sallors and Marines who are sent there for duty, said Dr. Watson, who is president of the bureau. "We should clean up this place where our American youths are being debauched."

Other speakers were Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the bureau: Representative Charles H. Randall, Addison T. Smith, Representative Will D. Upshaw, Representative Thomas L. Blanton and the Rev. J. T. Brant, bureau secretary.

It is Daughters of the Revolution.

NEW ORGANIZATION

TO AID CREDIT PLAN

An organization which will be known as the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington was formed at a dinner held at the Raleigh Hotel Thursday night. Charles M. Keefer was chosen to head the new organization which has been formed to aid reputable residents in obtaining credit at local stores. Other officers selected are Harry V. Ostemer, vice president; A. Coonin, treasurer: S. H. Talkes, secretary. Immediate steps will be taken by the association to incorporate under the laws of the District.

J. H. Barrett and Richard Hewitt, two members of the national body, were the speakers at the dinner.

Economy His Plea In Crisis Warning



ENATOR PORTER J. MCCUMBER

SHIP BOARD ASKS FOR \$95,000,000 FOR REST OF YEAR

Officials Say This Sum Is Needed to Keep Up Building Now in Progress.

The United States Shipping Board will appeal to Congress within a few days for a deficiency appropriation of \$95,000,000 on the ground that without it ninety-five ships now under construction cannot be completed. The money is to be re-quested to carry the board along until June 36, 1951, the close of the current fiscal year. The board has asked Congress for \$147,898,250 for the next fiscal year.

Shipbuilding operations in the Delaware River district are repre-sented as being involved in the finan-Delaware River district are represented as being involved in the financial plight which officials of the board say confronts them. It is urged that thousands of men would lose employment if cessation of work on ships now on the ways should be necessary.

My principal object is to reach because of those who are asking.

lows chairman of the House Com-mittee on Appropriations, has in-dicated that if sufficient grounds were shown for the deficiency ap-propriation it would be made, but that one result would be heavy slashing of estimates for the next fiscal year.

STREET CARS BUMP, HIS LEG FRACTURED

George Warder, 20 years old, of the Eckington apartments, Fourth street and Seaton place northeast, a conductor employed by the Washington Railway and Electric Company, re-ceived a fractured leg when he was caught between two cars on T street near Fourth northeast, shortly after 6:30 last night. Warder's car, operated by Motor-

man Joseph Dorsey, was standing on the eastbound track ready to be

K.C. Employment Bureau Gets Request for Airmen

NEW YOK, Dec. 10.—A cry for more airmen has been heard by the Knights of Columbus, according to a statement issued by that organization tonight.

A mail and passenger service to be attailed to the months.

be astablished for the winter months between Havana and Key West has asked the Knights to furnish eight asked the Knights to furnish eight aviators, four mechanicians and 12 mechanics' laborers. The request specified that the men must have ex-perience in the aerial section of the Navy.

The employment service of the Knights of Columbus says that this

is the first request received for air-men and indicates a scarcity of men in that work. The men will be re-cruited at the K-C Longacre Hut



BILLION DOLLAR DEFICIT MENACES U. S., HE WARNS

Senator McCumber Declares Rigid Economy and Prompt Payment of Taxes Alone Will Keep the Indebtedness at \$1,229,981,765 — Discourages All Relief Plans.

By ROBERT BARRY.

Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North Dakota, ranking Repubcan member of the Senate Committee on Finance, indulged in some plain speaking on the subjects of taxes and revenues in the Senate yesterday. He took a decidedly pessimistic view of financial problems confronting the Republicans. He addressed himself to merchants and manufacturers who are urging the deferment of the December 15 tax payments to former soldiers and sailors who desire a cash bonus from the Federal government; to members of Congress with pet schemes for the new governmental projects involving further drains upon the Federal Treasury; to the farmers urging bank credit to facilitate exports which foreign governments are unable to purchase; to the average citizen to whom the whole question of taxes and the national ecoomic situation bears a more intimate relation than academic discussions of foreign policies.

Mr. McCumber undertook to outline the financial condition of the national government. He made no pretense at optimism. He subnitted statistics to establish his contention that on January 15, 1921, there would be a Treasury deficit of \$1,229,981,765.

He quoted Secretary of the Treasry Houston to the effect that the projects which will call for Treat deficit would reach \$2.000,000,000 by ury disbursements. still would leave a deficit on June

The Prime Farm Problem. "It would seem to me," said Mr. McCumber, "that so far as the agri-cultural situation is concerned the

be necessary.

Rear Admiral William S. Benson. chairman of the board, said last night the situation had been discussed with officials of the Treasury Department. It was his hope, he said, that revenues derived by the board through the sale of ships might provide funds for essential work, hat that all preparations had been made to ask Congress for the deficiency appropriation in order to forestall possible halting of ship construction.

"My principal object is to reach the ear of those who are asking favors of the government. We want every man and every corporation who must be called upon to remit for taxes to look not alone upon his own discomforts but also upon his country's dire needs. We want the soldier who is asking for immediate action on a bonus bill occupant to exercise patience and forber ance and to understand the grave financial difficulties that confront Congress. We want our appropriation committees to contract the car of those who are asking favors of the government. We want every man and every corporation who must be called upon to remit for taxes to look not alone upon his country's dire needs. We want the soldier who is asking for immediate action on a bonus bill to exercise patience and forber ance and to understand the grave. resentative James W. Good, of chairman of the House Comon Appropriations, has ind that if sufficient grounds shown for the deficiency ap-

BALL ASKS REPEAL OF OUSTER RIGHT

Seven Days' Notice.

To put an end to the ousting of To put an end to the ousting of ments for the year ending June 30, tenants on short notice, Senator L. 1921, do not include deficits which Heisler Ball, of Delaware, author of the District Rent Commission law, introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday repealing that section of the District code of laws which permits a landlord to obtain possession of his property on seven days' paties. a landlord to obtain possession of his property on seven days' notice. Constitutionality of the Rent Commission act is now under a test be-fore the Supreme Court, and Senator Ball desires to have the amendment enacted as a solution of the difficultes that arise pending the decision of the Supreme Court.

of the Supreme Court.

"I have been informed that tenants are being ousted in large numbers on these short notices," said Senator Ball yesterday. "It is to be hoped that a decision of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Rent Commission act will be given within the next three months."

The bill proposing the amendment was referred yesterday to the District Committee, and as a member of that committee Senator Ball will seek early action in order that its passage may relieve the conditions reported.

The supreme Court.

The supreme Court.

The supreme Court of the supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Rent Commission act will be \$1.782,040,000. If we include loan certificates to become due within the year we get a total of \$2.529,432,950. Victory notes to the amount of \$4.250,000,000 will mature on May 20, 1923, and on \$4.550,000 on the same year \$300,.

The bill proposing the amendment was referred yesterday to the District Committee, and as a member of deficit which will exist on June 30, 1922, on the assumption that our revenues will be \$4.859,
\$20,000 or nearly \$5.000.000.000.

Revenues May Fall Off.

Asks Why Barry's

Upon a request from Judge Jo-seph P. Rogers, of Philadelphia, Representative George W. Edmonds, of Pennsylvania, yesterday address-ed a letter to Secretary Baker call-ing his attention to the fact that the name of Commodore John Barry

rent fiscal year. He referred to the further forecast by Mr. Houston that reduced expenditures during the ensuing fiscal year and maintenance of the high revenue returns still would leave a deficit on Law. Quotes Treasury Statistics

Outstanding Treasury Certifi-cates: Maturing Dec. 15. \$700,000,000 Maturing Dec. 25. 140,000,000 Maturing Jan. 15. 300,000,000

"There are two features of the general situation where the demand is for immediate relief." Senator Me-Cumber said. "The first and most Cumber said. 'The first and most important is our agricultural collapse. The second is the heavy inventory losses due to rapidly falling prices, for which relief is sought by postponement of the December 15 installment of the tax on 1912 profits and incomes and by allowing the inventory losses of 1920 to be offset against the profits of 1919, and, to that extent reducing the and, to that extent, reducing the

amount of the 1920 installment.
"It is not possible for anyone to speak for the final action of the Finance Committee on these pro-posals. It is eminently proper and, to my mind, most urgent that the taxpayers interested directly, and the country at large, be informed of the present financial condition of the nation to the end that they may exercise their judgment as to the probability or possibility of securing the relief demanded. This is especially true as to the demand for the postponement of the December 15 tax payments."

After a detailed analysis of the

Cumber continued: Must Provide for Deficits.

"Estimated receipts and disburse-

"The report of the Secretary of the Treasury shows that within the period of two and a half years, end-ing May, 1923, \$7,500,000,000 of gov-ernment war obligations will be-come due and payable. If we carry the amount of loan certificate the amount of loan certificates maturing up to September 15, 1921, the total will be \$1,782,040,000. If we

Why Barry's

"I do not wish to take a gloomy view of our industrial prospects, but if 1921 as a whole is not a most decided improvement over the last two months of 1926, the revenues will months of 1920, the revenues will not be half that sum. With these great deficits both near and far staring us in the face, we are striving to find some way by which we can relieve the agricultural situation. We hope for some kind of relief through the revival of the activities of the War Finance Corporation. While wheat and wool are ing his attention to the fact that the name of Commodore John Barry had been left off the Arlington Memorial. Judge Rogers made his representations to Edmonds as president of the Society of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, of Philadelphia. The view assumed by Edmonds is that Commodore Barry's name was left off the memorial through some oversight.

Judge Rogers pointed out that a statue of Commodore Barry stood on Independence square and that his body was buried not far away.

Oratorio Features

The testimony of Gov. Harding, The testimony of Gov. Harding, Indian to the spigot.

Channukah Program

An oratorio on "Judas Maccabaeus" from the opera by George Frederick Handel, featured the sixth day of the celebration of the Freast of Channukah, at the Eighth Street Temple last night. Previous to the oratorio, Dr. Abram Simon rabbi of the temple conducted brief services.

Those who participated in the oratorio were: Mrs. Nellie Shircliff, soprano; Mrs. Florence Brylswski, contralto; Louis Thompson, tenor, and George Miller, bass; assisted by Miss Colma Selinger, soprano; Mrs. Gertrude Miller, contralto; Herbert Aldridge, tenor and Charles T. Tittman, Bass. Lewis Atwater, organist and director.

The testimeny of Gov. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, is to the effect that the banks have extended their credit as far as they can safely do so; that if they were to further extend credits, and preservices.

Now, if these banks cannot supply associate banks with money sufficient to tide over the agricultural depression, how can these same banks furnish the me for foreign people to buy these products? For, after all, where the foreign people to buy these products? For, after all, where the foreign people to buy these products? For, after all, where the foreign people to buy these products? For, after all, where the foreign people to buy these products? For a strength people to buy these people to buy these products? For a strength people to buy these products? For a strength